

SCHOLARSHIP TEA TO BE HELD MAY 3rd

Sophomore Prom

By DOROTHY DOON

On Friday, April 18th, the gym at STC will be the scene of one of the most spectacular and enjoyable events of the year. The Sophomore Class under the able direction of Grayce Creedon has thought hard and planned long in order to produce a masterpiece in the art of dance fun. Bill Fanning's Orchestra will keep hearts and feet spinning in the atmosphere of an unusual and dreamy setting.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the lovely senior queen, Miss Irene Brierly. Her attendants will include Barbara Foley and Mary Lou Cheney, Seniors; Doreen Kelley and Joan Connelly, Juniors; Peggy Carty and Janet Ostergard, Sophomores; and Pat Sullivan and Pat Gannon, Freshmen.

The committees who worked so diligently to make this dance a success were headed by the following members of the Sophomore class: John Keany, decorations; Dorothy Doon, orchestra; Jane Grady, dance orders; Janet Ostergard, publicity; Margaret McMaster, refreshments; and Ann Doyle, general committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea, Miss Kathryn R. O'Donnell, and Miss Madelin A. Wilmarth will be chaperones.

Congratulations!

Recently elected to the Worcester school system were Dorothy M. Baker, Mary Lou Cheney, Theresa M. Burke, Jean M. Boyce, Eleanor A. Dragonetti, Patricia J. Feeley, Irene E. Foisy, Barbara T. Foley, Rosemary Hanlon, Mary A. McCarthy, Grace W. McNamara, Rosemarie Monahan, Claire M. Owens, Ruth R. Sadick, Patricia M. Donohue, Paula Hanrahan, Rosemary Norton, James Heuser, William Monroe, Vincent Mara, Donald LaRochelle, Sally-Ann McCarthy. Eileen E. Basiliere has signed with the Shrewsbury system, Patricia Palmer with Springfield, and Virginia Harpell with Holden.

Our best wishes go with them to help them follow through successfully their responsibilities and their opportunities and to fulfill the suggestion of the Lebanese poet, Kahlil Gibran: "You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth."

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and he bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.

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Massachusetts Inter-collegiate Legislature To Meet April 17, 18

The second annual session of the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Legislature will be held on April 17 and 18. The organization is similar in nature to earlier collegiate legislatures in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but bears no relationship to the model Congress held at Rhode Island State College in Providence, R. I. It differs from the high school Good Government Day in that, since all students are expected to join in committee discussions, no provision is made for Executive Officers.

The purpose of the M.I.L. is to acquaint college students with legislative procedure and to gain a greater insight into the problems confronting our state. It is also designed to give students from the various Massachusetts colleges an opportunity to meet and become acquainted. The bills which are discussed and voted upon are student authored, although many are related to proposed state legislation.

Prior to the actual session, the organization is composed of an Executive Council, the elected officers and Chairmen of Committees on Bills, Rules, and Arrangements who are appointed, and the Executive Committee, which consists of two delegates from each college. The heads of House and Senate Committees, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House are chosen during the week preceding the session by the Executive Council from among those who have submitted their qualifications for these positions. The members of the Executive Committee take Senate seats at the actual legislature; other students, twelve from each school, go into the House. All committee

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Greetings from President Sullivan

I am happy to extend warm personal greetings to our Alumni in this issue of the ACORN.

It is gratifying to see so many of you at our college functions throughout the year. You are always welcome.

Your fine cooperation in supporting the Annual Scholarship Tea is greatly appreciated, for by your loyal response the success of this worthy endeavor is assured.

Our graduate program of studies is progressing well under the expert guidance of Prof. Cornelius S. Donoghue, who is happy to assist you in the preparation of a study program.

I hope that many of you are planning to attend the popular Alumni Military Whist to be held in the College Gymnasium, Wednesday, May 7, and the Alumni Day Luncheon on Saturday, June 7. We shall look forward to enjoying these happy occasions with you.

EUGENE A. SULLIVAN

"Gene's" Honey

Whenever "Gene" Trainor speaks of his "honey," he is not referring to any member of the female sex.

"Gene," a senior at State Teacher's College, owns a Bee farm at 465 Lake Avenue, where he sells honey.

Besides giving honey, the bees are also used to pollinate fruit flowers in Worcester county. They are hired out by Trainor to farmers in the area for this purpose.

Trainor inherited the business from his father, who started it as a hobby in 1935. Now it is a profitable business.

During World War II two products of the bees were used in the war effort. Beeswax was used for the undercoating of the hulls of ships to facilitate movement through the water. The honey was used as a substitute for sugar during rationing.

Other products sold at the Lake Avenue farm include jellies, jams, and all types of honey preserves.

"Gene" is assisted in his enterprise by his mother and brother.

The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths.

—Benjamin Franklin

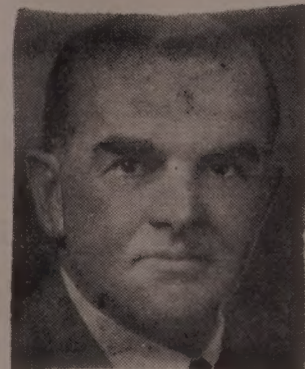
Guest of Honor To Be John F. Tinsley

Another Spring has come and with it the time for our Eleventh Annual Scholarship Tea, which is to be held Saturday, May 3.

This year it is our proud privilege to have as guest of honor a well-known and highly-respected industrialist of Worcester, Mr. John F. Tinsley, who is president and general manager of Crompton and Knowles Loom Works.

As an industrialist, Mr. Tinsley is known both nationally and internationally for his efforts to improve industry by scientific research and for his pioneer work along humanitarian lines to improve the education of workmen. His book entitled *New Phases of Industrial Management* is a compilation of lectures given by him at various educational institutions including Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. President Hoover chose him to represent Massachusetts in the President's organization on unemployment relief. Mr. Tinsley has been accorded honors by various industrial groups. To mention a few of his activities, he has served as president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, president of the National Association of Textile Machinery Manufacturers, governor of the National Industrial Conference Board, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of the Canada-United States committee of the group, regional director of the National Foreign Trade Council and director of the New England Council.

His other many business connections include directorships in the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Providence, R. I. and in the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. As a citizen interested in education and in the welfare of youth, he is known not only locally but throughout the country. Mr. Tinsley has served for many years as president of the Board of Trustees of the Worcester Trade High Schools, member of the School Building Assistance Commission of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Harvard College Committee to Visit the School of Business Administration, and a life trustee of Rutgers University. He is also a director of the Worcester Children's Friend So-



ciety, the Worcester branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, vice-president of the Community Chest of Worcester, and a trustee of St. Vincent Hospital.

Our honored guest is the recipient of honorary doctorates from Rutgers University, his Alma Mater, and from Holy Cross College. He is a member of the two honor societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London.

European recognition came to our guest in 1929 when King Victor Emmanuel named him Cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy. In 1933 he was named Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor and in 1947 elevated to Officer for his splendid work for and understanding of France. He is one of few Americans accorded the honor of Knight in the Sovereign Order of Malta, and Knight Commander of the Order of Mercy.

War activities of Mr. Tinsley in World War II included:

1. Management and Production Service-staff of Lieut. Gen. Somervell, Washington, D. C.

2. Chairman of Massachusetts Industrial Committee for National Defense, appointed by Governor Saltonstall.

3. Graduate in 1941 of the Army Orientation Course, General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

4. Chairman of Civilians of First Naval Manpower Survey Committee, appointed by Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

For his war-time service Mr. Tinsley was given a Meritorious Civilian Service award by the United States Navy.

We are happy to honor such an outstanding gentleman whose life is truly characterized by unselfish service and honorable devotion to worthy causes.

THE ACORN STAFF

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Editorial

This issue of the ACORN will be the last issue for this school semester. The financial quota which was allotted to the ACORN will have been used with the publishing of this issue. It has been a successful year for the ACORN, and the staff has done a splendid job with the money which it received. It is hoped that in the future enough money will be allotted to the paper so that it will be possible to publish an issue a month. Under present rising costs of printing and engraving, the money supplied to the ACORN is insufficient. It permits only three or four issues per year.

One of the highlights which will long be remembered by those who helped publish the paper is the Christmas Issue, which had messages from Bishop John Wright, who represented the

Catholic religion; Rabbi Joseph Klein, who represented the Jewish religion; Rev. Walter Donald Kring, who represented the Protestant religion; his Honor, Mayor Andrew B. Holmstrom, who represented the City of Worcester; and President Eugene A. Sullivan, who represented the faculty of Worcester State Teachers College. Another highlight of this semester was our being awarded third place in the contest which was sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Editor-in-chief would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who helped to publish the ACORN, and to express his personal thanks for the cooperation and assistance given by Mrs. Earl G. Wallace and Miss Kathryn R. O'Donnell.

A Senior's Views on June 8

The four years of college life that seemed such a long time as a Freshman are swiftly making their last impressions on this Senior. Since September of 1948 I have worked, played, studied, and acquired some very fine friends.

When thinking of college life, one cannot help but reminisce about some of the outstanding events that have occurred during these last four years, because these happenings have had no small influence on the shaping of my career and life. What Senior will ever forget the student government of the World-Affairs class as Freshman, the surgical operations on frogs, the very busy schedule of the Sophomore year, the "Junioriorities", practice-teaching, "Senioriorities", committee reports, teas, plays, and concerts.

This college has given me a liberal background in the arts,

and the necessary professional work in education. The methods courses have made it possible for me to enjoy a feeling of "know-how" in the handling of subject matter and in the conveyance of this material to the boys and girls in my charge.

In conclusion I would like to state the most important thing that I have gained in my stay at the Worcester State Teachers College—the attainment of new, interesting, and mutual friendships among the faculty and fellow students. There are many more people than I can attempt to count whom I now number as friends because of my relations with them at this college. All of these factors make this Senior hesitate when hoping for the arrival of June 8; for when that date arrives, the many wonderful things that have happened to me during college life will become only wonderful and lasting memories.

VINCENT J. MARA

THE SCHOLARSHIP TEA
NEEDS
YOUR SUPPORT!Greetings from
Alumni President

Dear Fellow Alumni:

The Officers and Board of Directors of the Alumni Association extend greetings to the members of the Alumni. It has been our pleasure during the past year to greet many of the members personally at one or more of the events sponsored by the Association.

New members of the Class of 1951 were welcomed to our group by President Eugene A. Sullivan at a reception held at the College Cafeteria on the evening of October 26.

A loyal membership was more than repaid for venturing forth on the stormy night of November 16 to be delightfully entertained by Mrs. Mary A. McAvoy's presentation of book reviews.

A most successful Smoker, under the able direction of Mr. George T. Joseph, on the evening of November 29 presented Mr. Philip O'Connell as guest speaker.

We hope to meet many more of the Alumni at the Annual Military Whist to be held in the College Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 7, arranged by Miss Grace M. O'Connor.

High spot of the year's events will be the Alumni Day Luncheon, culminating graduation week activities on Saturday, June 7, in the College Cafeteria. Mrs. Norman Bernier will be in charge of arrangements and an attractive program is planned.

The success of these and future events has been and will be the result of the enthusiastic and interested devotion of the officers and directors who have so ably represented you, and of the response of loyal and active Alumni by their attendance.

ANNE T. McAULIFFE

Future Teachers of America
PLEDGE

The good teacher requires:

Physical Vitality. I will try to keep my body well and strong.

Mental Vigor. I will study daily to keep my mind active and alert.

Moral Discrimination. I will seek to know the right and to live by it.

Wholesome Personality. I will cultivate in myself goodwill, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech.

Helpfulness. I will learn the art of helping others by doing helpful things daily in school and home.

Knowledge. I will fill my mind with worthy thoughts by observing the beautiful world around me, by reading the best books, and by association with the best companions.

Leadership. I will make my influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy.

*These Things Will I Do Now
that I May Be Worthy the
High Office of Teacher*

A Hope for the Future

BY IRENE J. BUTKIEWICUS

Mary Ellen was only four and at this point was as full of curiosity as any little child could be. It was a perfect day, she thought. She could see the whirling, minute snowflakes as they formed a misty pattern slowly falling to the ground, only to disappear. Mother had told her just this morning that this was the last snowfall. In fact, Mother had been very surprised when it did snow so late in the season. But Mary Ellen didn't mind, since this meant when she went home she would be able to slide this afternoon.

Turning from the window Mary Ellen rubbed the skin on her nose. It burned, the child thought. Then Mary Ellen looked at her new coat and carefully caressed the sleeve. Mother had said this was a very special occasion, and she had to stay spic-and-span. I wonder what the college looks like? Mother says Daddy spent a lot of time there before he joined the Navy. As Mary Ellen pondered over these thoughts, she could remember the many books Daddy would bring home. Of course, they had had a dual role in the Banner household. Sometime Daddy read them, but what Mary Ellen remembered most was being able to sit on these very same copies that made her as tall as Daddy or Mommy when she sat at the table.

"Well, here we are!" Mother said as she lifted Mary Ellen from the bus. Mary Ellen soon found herself seated in the front row of a very large room. People were sitting on the stage, and some others were sitting behind her. Now a man came forward to speak. Mary Ellen wasn't too interested. She liked the large windows and could watch the snow flutter past. As the man continued to speak, she could hear a few of the words such as: "Korea . . . the orphaned children of those students who have given their lives in this great sacrifice . . . those who have completed their study and will never live to see such seeds of knowledge bear fruit." The man talked on and on; finally he sat down. Mary Ellen was glad; she wanted to go home and slide. Then Mother took Mary Ellen's hand and led her to the stage. Mary Ellen walked across the stage, and the kind man who had just spoken handed her something he called a sheepskin. She thought she could hear him say, "For your father, dear." Everybody applauded. Mary Ellen walked

Sophomore Chatter

Want to know about the A-bomb? Ask "Red" Kane. He's quite an expert on the subject a certain sporting goods dealer tells me. . . I've never gone into the Warner without bumping into "Bud" Buskey of last year's F1 class. He's quite a VIP at W.S.B.S., I hear, President of his class and chairman of all their affairs. . . Another of our former classmates has been quite successful. Remember "Shad" Dempsey? The last time he was seen, he was driving his own 1951 bright red Ford convertible. . . "Terrible Tom" Gibbons, King of the Kids, threatens Joe Scannell every day with impeachment. . . Tell us how you were dropped out the window every afternoon at Assumption, "Beau". . . I really don't know who rules Framingham, Eddie Pilote or Art "Never" Chaves. . . Who is it that wears "Mickey Mouse" shoes? . . . "Butcher" Barry plans to attend the American Butcher's Conference representing a local meat market this May. . . Fed "Actually" Cary helped his father's business along the other day by dropping a whole case of bottled starch. . . How many know that "Beau" Beauregard is quite a musician? He plays the saxophone, trombone, and piano besides singing in his church choir and the school's glee club. He's trying out the school organ now. . . Speaking of musicians, Peg Carty, of the Doyle-Carty two-some, is said to play the trumpet like another Harry James. . . There's no doubt that "Red" Kane is seen at the Newman House more than any other Sophomore. . . Cary, Dymek, and Barry are collaborating on a book of poetry. . . "Mintz" also informs us that he has only three chapters to finish on a book he is writing. . . When you see Mary Celona with a bottle of ink, stand back! . . . "Clint" Boutwell seems to be chiefly interested in politics. . . "Babe" Adamian writes to Rod Barry that the Coast Guard is pretty tough, but he likes it. . . How were Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Grayce and Ginny? . . . Grayce Creedon plans to make the Sophomore Prom the best of the year, and it will be! Well, girls, remember it's leap year! Make the most of it!

back to Mother, but she was thinking, "Gee! I didn't know that man knew Daddy. I wish he were here." "Mom," Mary Ellen asked, "when will Daddy be home?"

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH M. SHEA

Her life of varied activity showed an interesting personality rich in mind and experience, and her untiring work produced constantly effective results. The example of her eager service to the cause of Education will long be remembered.

WELCOME TO S.T.C.

Five new faculty members were appointed recently to our college. We are happy to welcome them and wish them much success in their new work. They are Miss Rita M. Morris, Mr. Cornelius S. Donoghue, Mr. John E. Sullivan, Mr. John Mockler, and Mr. John F. Eager.



MISS RITA M. MORRIS

Miss Morris, who teaches Social Science and is assistant librarian, has had nine years of teaching experience in the junior and senior high schools of her native Boston, at Stoneham High School, Boston Teachers College, and at the State Teachers College in Farmington, Maine. Professor Morris is the new adviser of the Debating Society at S.T.C.



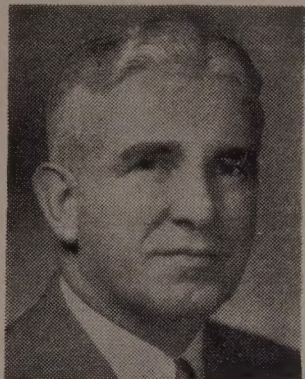
PROF. CORNELIUS S. DONOGHUE

Professor Cornelius S. Donoghue is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study. In 1925 Professor Donoghue joined the faculty of his Alma Mater, Holy Cross College, where he remained until he was appointed to the Fitchburg STC in 1937, when the program of graduate study was inaugurated in three of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges. He was Associate Professor in Education and Social Studies as well as Chairman of its Committee of Graduate Study prior to his assignment to Worcester STC.

Professor Donoghue completed in February a semester of sabbatical study at Clark University from which institution he received the Master of Arts degree. In addition, graduate work at Boston University has claimed his time and interest. Professor

Donoghue issued the following statement to students and alumni: "I am delighted, in this edition of the ACORN, to extend to the alumni and the student body my personal and professional 'Hello'. I am happy to be included among the men and women, leaders in our profession, who have achieved, with you, the high reputation which our college has attained among the Teacher Training Institutions in our Commonwealth and Nation. I trust that I shall earn your esteem and good will, and that, in time, you will admit me into your company of achievers.

"I do invite our graduates to take advantage of our Master of Education program, and to call to the attention of their colleagues the opportunities which we extend to all teachers to qualify for advancement in our chosen profession."



PROF. JOHN E. SULLIVAN

Professor John E. Sullivan comes to STC from Revere High School, where for twenty-five years he was instructor in English, coach of debating, and director of the yearbook. He is the author of two textbooks. Professor Sullivan, who will be concerned with Secondary Education at STC, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College, and a Master of Education degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he majored in Educational Administration and is now a doctorate candidate. During World War II Professor Sullivan served as a commander in the U. S. Navy and spent four years in the Pacific Ocean area. He is active at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Squantum and is attached to Air Wing Staff 91 as Command Liaison Officer.



MR. JOHN P. MOCKLER

Professor Mockler, our newest faculty member, comes to us from

Clark Debaters Bow Twice to S.T.C. Team

"To the victor belongs the spoils," was once said by a great American,—and so it is with pardonable pride that the Worcester State Teachers College Debating Society announces its second victory over the Clark University varsity team. On Thursday evening, March 27th, Richard Clifford and James Leland argued the negative position of the national collegiate question: Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Enact a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls.

Within the near future three other members of the society, Eugene Trainor, Mary Simonelli, and Irene Butkiewicz, will participate in debates which have been scheduled with Salem Teachers College, Emmanuel, Our Lady of the Elms, and M. I. T., and with, we hope, the same success.

In addition to planning several debates in the next month, the Club is looking forward to taking an active part, together with other students of the college, in the Intercollegiate Student Legislature which is meeting at Harvard in April.

Miss Morris is faculty adviser of the S. T. C. debaters.

the New York school system in which he was a teacher of science and physical education. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia University. During World War II he served with the Marine Corps. Mr. Mockler is instructor of physical education and physical science at STC.



MR. JOHN F. EAGER

For the past three years Mr. John F. Eager has been the part-time basketball and baseball coach at our college. We are happy that he is now a regular member of the college staff. Mr. Eager received his Bachelor of Science degree from Loyola College and his Master of Education degree from our college. For five years he was head of the science department at Mission High in Roxbury and its athletic director. For the past three years he has been science teacher at Leicester High School. A member of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Mr. Eager brings much successful experience along with him. We'll expect wonderful results from our teams under his expert tutelage!

"GED" Tests

On April 16 and 17, 1952 the freshman class will participate in a test construction project by serving as a validation group for a new battery of the General Educational Development (popularly known as the "GED") tests. These tests will be used by the United States armed forces for the educational evaluation of service men and women.

To insure a wide range of student performance on the tests, several colleges and universities are cooperating in the validation program under the direction of the University of Chicago. Each participating student is required to take the criterion test and the equivalent new test. After the results have been scored and the national norms and other statistical data computed, the results will be made available to the faculty and the participating students.

Excerpts from the Diary of a Freshman

BY KATHLEEN KANE

Wednesday, March 26, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

This morning my dream came true. On this typical Spring day I boarded the New York train, with Miss Shaw and Dr. Winslow for the Convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. After an enjoyable ride through scenic New England we arrived at our destination, at one o'clock. From the station we went directly to the Hotel New Yorker. After making arrangements for our rooms, we joined the four other Worcester delegates and began our tour of the fabulous city. Our first stop was at the impressive Museum of Modern Art. From here we proceeded to the famous Radio City Music Hall. The splendor of this magnificent structure could never be exaggerated. After a most enjoyable show we decided that Greenwich Village should be our next stop. We ate a delicious dinner at the quaint Jumble Shop, following which we made a tour of the notorious village. We returned here to the hotel tired but pleased with the day's events.

Thursday, March 27, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

I awoke this morning quite rested after a comfortable night's sleep in this pleasant room. After a hurried breakfast at the Automat, we continued our tour of the museums. Our visits included a view of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a journey to Mercury through the realistic impressions created by the ingenious displays at the Planetarium, and the spectacular exhibitions at the Museum of Natural History. Early this evening we went to New York University where all the delegates to the convention assembled for a buffet supper. From here fourteen of us made an ex-

cursion of the big city. It is now three in the morning, dear Diary, and so I shall put you aside until tomorrow night.

Friday, March 28, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

Preferring to start my part in the convention by attending church, I arose early and attended a morning service. The meetings started with an inspiring invocation by Dr. Leslie Hill, followed by the address "Teachers for Freedom." Following this, the student delegates formed informal groups to discuss teacher education programs. The boys and I ate dinner at another famous New York eating spot, Paddy's Clam House. The afternoon was spent at combined student-faculty discussion groups. That evening the seriousness of the day's discussions was offset by the viewing of the hilarious Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis show, "Sailor Beware". So far the conference has been a complete success. I hope tomorrow will prove as interesting.

Saturday, March 29, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

Today began with breakfast in the charming Terrace Tea Room of the hotel. At 9:30 A.M. the delegates assembled for a symposium on "The Responsibility of Education in International Relations." Then followed a delightful program of music. The convention ended with an address by President Charles Johnson of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. The dream made possible by my classmates and made complete by my fellow delegates and our chaperones has indeed, dear Diary, been a most beautiful and unforgettable one.

Sophomore Laureate

EARLY SPRING

I dreamed last night that it was Spring again.

The apple tree was gaunt, yet decked with blooms,

And, hurrying from out the dusky glen,

The breezes came, and wandered through my rooms.

Out on the tree, a homely little bird

Was outlined, with his branch, against the sky,

And as the day's last light came down, I heard

His song combine with evening's soundless cry.

My joy was short, for, as the darkness fell,

The snow came lightly, falling with a sound

Like muted strings. The Winter cast its spell.

I saw the blossoms wither on the ground.

I doubt what joy my future dreams will bring

With no more birds and blossoms, no more Spring.

ROD BARRY

The Class of '51

The class of '51 will always seem a part of W.S.T.C. even though they are widely scattered and enjoying many types of activity. With fond pride, the ACORN reports some of their achievements.

One of the most interesting positions is held by Amelda Burlingame. She is fortunate to be the youngest curator of a Natural History Museum in the U. S. This museum is in Miami, Florida, but we are reminded that Amelda is a Worcester girl when we read her nature column in the Worcester Evening Gazette. Rooming with Amelda and teaching at the Gesu Parochial School, Miami, is Helene Manning. Helene is doing graduate work at the University of Miami.

We are reminded of the constant threats to peace and security by the recent graduates in service. Robert Andreotti has returned to the U. S. Army to teach mathematics to new recruits. Andrew O'Connell is also in the U. S. Army and Alfred Koki is with the Mass. National Guard at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Graduate study has claimed some of the Class of '51's best students. Victor Hagar is studying for his M.A. at Clark University. Raymond Strickland is a graduate student at University of Mass., and Harry Howard is also at the University of Mass. with a Fellowship.

Wedding bells have rung for Judith Albaun, Virginia Bees, Charles Burack, William Lemoine, John Hogan, and Anthony Shooshan. The engagements of Myrle Leamy and Barbara Sheldon have been announced. Mrs. Rosalind Carpenter is now the mother of two children and Ernest Darche is proud father of a baby girl.

Richard Herbst, president of the Class of '51, is graduate assistant to Dr. Wylie, director of Physical Education at B. U. Dick is in charge of intermural and co-ed recreation programs. Also at B. U. is Ernestine Hugo, who is in charge of Interlibrary Loan Service in the School of Education Library under Miss Tolman, Head Librarian and former librarian at W.S.T.C. Shirley Clapp rooms with Ernestine and is librarian at Baker School, Brookline, Mass.

The majority of our recent graduates are teaching in the elementary and secondary schools of New England. This service given willingly and cheerfully cannot be over-estimated. In Worcester Frank Biscardi and Ruth McTighe are teaching at the Columbus Park School, Leo Bohigian at the Belmont School, Julia Brosnihan at the Thomas Street School, Russell Carroll at the Adams Square School, Jane Forsy at the Roosevelt School, Theodore Guertin at the Elizabeth Street School, John Hanlon at the Bloomingdale School, and

John Hogan at the Nelson Place School. Also teaching in Worcester are John Simpson, Mildred Tierney, William Lemoine, Donald Howard, Cecilia Daly, Ernest Darche, Lilian Cederlund, Katherine Burns, and George Joseph.

Outside of Worcester, there are many positions held by the able members of the Class of '51. In the cities and towns of Mass., we find Jane Beringer, Gloria Crosby, Cecilia Houle, Emily Koskinas, Frank Quitadamo, and Edna Skyton in Whitinsville, Shirley Dodge, Myrle Leamy, Barbara Sheldon, Marion Lund, Shirley Makela, James Nugent, and Anne Sullivan in Auburn, Yolande Arsenaault in Southbridge, Mrs. Virginia (Bees) in Ashland, Raymond Bogosian in Westminster, Margaret Burke in Grafton, George Dahlquist in Brookfield, Patricia Dalton, Elinor Lynch in Marlboro, Thomas Derry in Upton, Hazel Drapeau and Wilfred Martel in Cherry Valley, George Flanagan in Springfield, Katherine Kelleher and Marguerite Looney in Shrewsbury, Frances Murray in Hopedale, Norman Najemy in Pittsfield, Martha Nason in Baldwinville, Rita Powers in Amherst, Regina Shuber in Milford, Edwin Titus in Quincy, Marjorie O'Malley, Mary Burke, and Mary Moran in Clinton. In Connecticut, we find Evallee Aaron in Hartford and Carl Nimtz in Reading.

Air Raid Precautions Set-up at S.T.C.

Have you noticed the new signs decorating the corridors? The signs are in the shape of an arrow, and read "Shelter". The shelter at W.S.T.C. is the corridor which is located on the ground floor, between the cafeteria, and the locker rooms. The reason this corridor was chosen is because it has the least amount of glass surrounding it. Re-enforced concrete is another requisite for a shelter.

The head men at S.T.C. who are in charge of the set-up are Mr. Francis Jones, and Mr. Edmund Osborne, co-chairmen. Their official titles are: Mr. Jones, "Fire-chief"; and Mr. Osborne, "Chief-warden". Mr. Boutwell is the "Engineering chief."

Students who have been appointed firemen and who will handle the hoses and extinguishers in the event of an emergency are: Seniors—Robert Barros, Francis Kelliher, John McGinn, Robert Mullins, William Pingeton.

The Juniors are: Walter Burokas, Michael Pagano, Robert Spayne, Robert Wilson.

The Sophomores are: Rod Barry, Arthur Chaves, Robert Hill, Leonard Farrey, Paige Rowden, Joseph Scannell.

The Freshmen are: Neil Daly, Chris Dionis, John Finlay, Thomas Friend, Robert Raymond, Richard Murphy, David Twiss, John Wasner.

Baseball Reviews

BY BOB SULLIVAN

Now that the major league baseball teams have made their annual journey to the balmy Southlands, the sports spotlight at W.S.T.C. shifts from the basketball court to the baseball diamond.

During April, Coach Jack Eager expects to greet twelve returning lettermen from last year's squad, to form the nucleus of this season's "Fly-Chasers." They include:

Catchers: Franny Gunville and James McSherry; Pitcher: Dick Dymek; Infielders: Art Chaves, Stan Wolocz, Bob Mullins, Tom Cotter, Bob Sullivan, and Jake Warner; Outfielders: Paul Fidyrych, Ed Cooney, Bill Cotter, and Fred Cary.

Last season the Lancers compiled an enviable record of eleven wins against but three defeats ending the season with an upset three to two win over Fitchburg, thus avenging an early season defeat.

Since baseball was inaugurated at S.T.C. three years ago, the diamond demons have built up an impressive record of 26 and 8. The graduation of such old stalwarts as Tony Shooshan, Red Carroll, Vic Hagar, and Ed Titus have left vacancies in the Lancer lineup that must be filled this season. Coach Eager hopes that the Freshman class will yield not only some heavy hitters, but one or two starting pitchers which are so necessary for a successful season.

One bright spot on the horizon, however, is the return of Jake Warner to school. Jake held down the "hot corner" post for the Lancers in 1950 batting a lusty .357 and fielding flawlessly throughout the whole season. Jake, Tom Cotter, and Bob Sullivan are the remaining veterans from the first Lancer baseball squad of 1949.

Last year the Lancer big guns paced by Red Carroll, Tony Shooshan, Art Chaves, and Paul Fidyrych averaged an incredible 11.6 runs per game for fourteen games. Red Carroll led the home run parade with six, followed by little Artie Chaves with three, and Tony Shooshan connected for two four-baggers.

The '52 Lancers are looking forward to another successful baseball season. Let's all support our baseball team by attending all home games this season!

Alumni Greetings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness; for even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable."

"Almost all our faults are more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them."

—La Rochefoucauld

"Debonair Dan"

The common in Worcester is a dedicated burial ground for deceased early patriots. It is also the "summer home" of "Debonair Dan," a fellow who makes his living by not working. "Debonair Dan" is a gentleman bum. What is a gentleman bum? Well, Dan is a fellow of immaculate dress, well groomed hair and a beguiling smile framed in a clean shaven face. He is of excellent health and impressive stature. His wit without sting flowing in captivating tones lightens the burdened heart. His magnetic personality destroys all social barriers, while his glistening shoes convey him on his self-appointed missions of good will.

"This above all: to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Farewell: my season this in thee!"

A pleasant stroll was interrupted by these words of eternal wisdom. Who was their inspired exponent? Who among these vagrant numbers was so affluent in the Shakesperian dialect? Curiosity impelled me to seek their source. My search was culminated in the observation of the approaching, affable gentleman. "You have sharp ears, my son," spoke the orator.

I quipped, "A familiar philosophy, sir."

"Shakespeare spoke of and to the universe," retorted my new found friend! I succumbed to my verbal defeat.

As the days passed on, my visits grew in length and number. I was enraptured by his heightened sensitivity to the promises of life. I marveled at this man's dexterity in simplifying the complexities of existence. And then I wondered—I wondered why a man of such profound capacity and sensitivity should have relegated himself to the ignominy of "bumming".

What a paradox! How was it possible that this man possessed all the culture and esthetic sense commonly attributed to men of high station? I quizzed him on it. He was evasive. Somewhere in the past he had realized the meaning of defeat. He had sealed the log of memories. The seal remained unbroken. I respected the privilege of his secret and sought no deeper. Dan's entertaining frivolity coupled with his spiritual perception inspired one to new found heights of contentment. I asked no more.

I have indulged in private reflection many times since. In spite of Dan's wayward indolence and fondness for liquor, I find an admiration for the man. What by most social standards should be repulsive, I find attractive. The very charm of his manner dispelled whatever aversion I might have had for the man. He had forsaken all the pleasantries of

social amenities and yet there was a purpose in it. His very aversions made him more spellbinding. Dan had somewhere, in some way, felt the pangs of dismay; but he bore the burden himself—he cast its shadow on no one else.

I respected his judgment; his stories piquant and colorful were unlimited. His philosophy was profound. Had he accepted society, he would surely have enriched it. He did enrich my store of knowledge. He certainly had done society no harm.

As Milton said, "He also serves who only stands and waits." I am sure that he had a vision of such a man as Dan.

When winter comes to a close and the warmth of spring envelops the community, I'll look forward to my greeting with him. "Welcome home, my nomadic friend!" "Welcome, Debonair Dan, what's new?"

JOHN M. REYNOLDS

Reporter Raves About . . .

The Senior Girls' basketball victories over Fitchburg.

The fine work done by "Vinnie" Mara at the Museum of Natural History.

The intra-murals in softball—an excellent idea.

The stupendous art exhibits of the Junior Secondaries.

The Sophomores for winning the basketball tournament. Congratulations to the Juniors!

The Freshman Prom—one of the most successful ever held at STC.

The fine showing by STC students on the National Teachers Exams held Feb. 16th at STC.

The election of President Sullivan as chairman of the Armed Forces Day committee.

The useful urn earned by the Newmanites.

The fine bursts of color in chapel due to the thoughtful Building and Grounds committee.

The early completion of Year-book material by the Seniors.

The excellent assemblies provided for us by the Assembly committee.

The recent Juniors who made Kappa Delta Pi.

Intercollegiate Legislature

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

sessions are supervised by a former legislator.

Last year, eighteen colleges sent representatives to the session at Smith College. A larger representation is expected this year. The ultimate goal of the organization is to have the legislative session held in the Capitol at Boston. A bill which would have given these chambers to the students was defeated by one vote in the Senate. Tentative speakers at the legislature include Dr. Conant, President of Harvard, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and State Senator Sumner Whit-tier, who sponsored the proposed legislation to procure the State House.